## TABLE OF NATIVITIES

d	Free	Colored	Inhabitants	of	th
	ŧ	nited Sta	tes.		

		Uni	ted Sta	tes.		
	ВО	RS IS T	HE UNITE	ED STAT	r.s.	
-	Maine	S. H.	Yes	Main	IL Id'4	Cons.
Maine	517,117	13,500	1,177	16,535	410	460
N H.	9.635	261,591	11.266	19,495	364	1,105
Ver.	835	19,602	232,0861	15,050	801	4,551
Mare	99.507	39.595	17,646	695,236	11,414	15,602
R. L.	768	736	459	11,000	102,641	3,976
Conn	670	795	1.50%	11,365	6,890	202,653
N. Y	4.500	14,519	52,500	50,770	13,129	66,101
N. J.	987		280	1,494	264	2,105
Penn.	1,157	1,775	4,532	9,330	1,946	9,200
Del.	24	31	12	113	204	50
Mary'd	456	200	262	1,421	299	484
D. Col.	87	84	43	331	23	135
Vir	- 271	239	231	1.193	100	-556
N. C	68	26	27	261	-59	272
S. C.	68	39	37	407	97	228
Gen	178	199	186	594	138	712
Flor'a.	140	61	55	235	- 66	179
Ala	215	151	155	654	74	612
Miss.	139	100	141	339	62	242
Lou	816	247	283	1,620	239	469
Texas.	226	97	144	414	56	369
Arkan.	80	49	83	174	36	121
Tenn.	97	64	179	331	38	261
Ky	227	225	277	665	226	448
Ohio	3,314	4,821	14,330	18,763	1,959	22,855
Mich.	1,117	2,744	11,113	8,167	1,031	6,751
India's		886	13,183	2,678	438	2,485
Dinois	3,693	4,288	1,381	9,230	1,051	6,899
Mieso'i.		304	630	1,103	194	742
lows	713	560	1,645	1,251	256	1,090
W	3.959	2,520	10,157	6,285	690	4,125
Cal	2,700	904	1,194	4,760	861	1,317
M ne's	365	47	100	92	3	48
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M. MCX	10	01		~ *		
Aza'te.	584,310	371,469	377,741	894,818	145,941	447,544
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Nonten 1	N. York.	N. Jet.	Penn.	Dela	Mary d.	D. Co.

NEAT REL	N. York.	N. Jet.	Penn.	Deln.	Mary d.	D. Co.
Maine	973	134	201	36	113	
N. H.	1.171		148	10		
Vt	7.218	171	158,	- 1	23	5
Mass.	14.483	778	1.831	90	744	
R 1.	2.055	193	427	50	365	64
Conn	14.416	1,174	1.055	.58	265	
N Y	2,151,196		26,352	899	3,953	518
N.J.		385429	15,014	1,384	1,400	
Penn	58,835	29,117	1,844,672	12,552	21,013	767
Del	218	1,186	5.067	72,351	4,360	28
Md . I	2,646	1.321	16,076	4,373	400,594	1,940
Dist C	817	163	1,164	.99	9,245	24967
Vn	2,934	11,447	6,323	542	10,338	1,184
N.Cor	468	174	665	96	635	28
S.Car	884	182	362	14)	320	30
Cin	1,203	331	642	117	703	72
Fin	614	83	240	23	294	33
Ala	1,443	271	876	73	757	66
Mise	952	221	981	67	791	7.4
L uis.	5,510	498	9.493	117	1,440	156
Texas	1,589	205	1,005	61	521	35
Ark.	537	117	702	51	326	49
Tenn	1,019	248	2,146	95	1,554	101
Ky	2,881	1,249	7,491	507	6,470	176
Ohio .	83.979	23,532	200,634	4,715	36,698	208
Mich .	133,756	5.572	9,452	368	537	45
knd	24,310	7,837	44,245	9,737	10,177	2227
FI	67,180	6,848	37,979	1,397	6,898	2230
Mo	5,040	885	9,291	518	4 253	238
lowa	8,134	1,199	14,744	439	1,989	70
Wie	68,595		9,571	141	463	33
Calif u	10,160	1,022	4,506	305	1,164	86
Minne.		115	227	3	31	3
Oreg'n		69	337	18	731	15
Utah		96	553	17	27	1
N.Mex	101	9	97	6	37	12
Aggite	2,698,414	518810	2,266,727	104316	528,393	32536

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	BOR	N IN TH	E UNITE	D STATE	8.	
Seatte	Virginia.	North Ceroims.	South Carolina	Georgia.	Fra.	Alab'ms.
Maine.	. 94	27	31	24	24	6
N. H.	48	10	21	16	1	33
¥1	21	7	5	18	6	11
Mare.	796	196	224	937	32	71
R. I.	. 1 191		57	68		E
Conn			116	917	46	71
M. Y			935	510	135	18
N. J	628			87		36
Penn.			559	176	21	. 8
Del	139				4	1
Md				74	37	5
Dis.Co.		100		67	26	4.
¥a	872,823	7,343		93	26	95
N. Car.		556,248		844	.54	131
B. Car.			262,160	I,504	55	99
Geo	7,331	37,522	52,154	402,582	1,103	3,154
Fin	643	3,537	4,470		20,563	2,340
A la	10,387	28,521	48,663	58,997	1,060	237,543
Mise	8,357	21,487	27,908	17,506	629	34,017
Leu	3.216	2,923	4,583	5,917	372	7,346
I'cxas.	3,580	5,155	4,482	7,639	365	12,040
Ark	4,737	8,772	4,587	6,367	38	11,250
fean.	46,631	72,027	15,197	4,863	369	6,398
Ay	54,694	14,279	3,164	892	30	792
Ohio	85,762	4,807	1,468	447	17	209
Mich .	1,504	312	81	68	12	19
nd	41,819	33,175	4,069	761	21	395
li n's	24,697	13,851	4,162	1,341	23	1,335
diss'i.	40,777	17,009	2,919	1,254	67	2,067
CWB .	7,861	2,589	676	119	51	180
V10	1,611	392	107	495	4	49
Jul	3,407	1,027	519	876	54	631
dinn .	59	6	. 4	4	553	6
reg u		201	34	22	4	20
tah.	99	92	53	12	4	62
Mex	77	13	18	9	5	5
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N. Mex	77	13	18	10	- 5	5
Aggte	1,260,862	839,325	448,168	525,436	25,297	320,930
	BOR	N IN THE	EUSITE	D STAT	ES.	
-	Minnin'pi.	Lemm's.	Texas.	A:Aun's	Teaues'e	Kewac'y
Maine : N. II Vezm'n	. 9	21 9 12	9	6 8 22	6 3 6	14 11 7

	BORS	N IN THE	UNITE	D STAT	TES.	
-	Missis pi.	Louisi's.	Texas.	A: kun's	Teaues'e	Kewach
Maine :	16	21	9	6	6	14
N. 11.	9	9	- 9	- 8	- 3	13
Verm'nt	5	12	1		- 6	
Maria.	34	179	10	10	25	77
R. 1	8	21	4		4	19
Conn	23	64	20	1.4	13	4
N.Y.	164	563	46		116	36
N. J	43	83	6	- 0	21	64
Penn	101	187	17	10	158	493
Del'are	6	4	1		4	10
Mary'nd	143	181	24	14	39	131
Dis. Col.	-55	58	7	4	58	90
Virginia	78	93	7	150	1,501	2,029
N. Car'a	57	14	6	1	2,037	143
S. Car'a	60	30	11	9	188	73
Georgia.	184	42	28	25	8.211	458
Florida.	99	146	. 8	- 5	112	87
Aiu	2,850	628	5.5	-91	22.541	2,604
Miss	140,885	2,557	139	456	27,439	3,948
Louis'na	10,913	145,474	864	803	3,352	2,968
Texas	6,545	4,472	49,177	4,693	17,692	5.478
Arkene	4,463	1,096	336	63,206	33,807	7,428
Tennes	2,137	261	100	496	585,084	12,60.
Ken	657	671	71	271	23,623	
Ohio	422	648	90	141	1,873	13,82
Mich	34	30	4	25	101	400
Indiana	287	321	44	151	12.734	68,651
Illinois .	490	480	63	727	32,303	49,558
Missour	636	746	948	2.120	44,970	69,631
ews	138	133	10	163	4.274	8,994
Wis	35	78	4	67	419	1,428
Califor	772	0.30	250	350	3,145	4,630
Minne.		4		11	21	71
Dregon	8	6	15	61	402	736
Utah	115	8	6	7	994	256
N. Mex.		4	46	17	25	65

	4	46	17	23	62
172,471	160,253	51,6%	74,122	826,631	859,407
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	Chie.	Michi-	Indiana,	Illimois.	Misson:	low
Msine	68	19	5	38	11	-
N. H.	66	48			19	
Vt	165	86	15		10	
Mann.	593			165	58	
R. L.	98	85		15	13	
Conn.	4(N)			80	498	
N. Y.	3,743	1,921		605	173	
N. J.	372	60		61	98	
Penn.	7,729	224	399	333	220	- 3
Del	54	12	19	5	8	
Md	535	16	63	54	86	
D. C	123	28	29	24	28	
VA	5,206	33	288	126	923	- 3
N. C	48	- 2	67	23	33	
9. C.	- 23	2	11	6	3	
9a	46	3	50	41	60	
la !	53	7	14	8	7	
Lin	276	3	93	114	158	
dise.	594	10	413	311	303	
S	1,473	68	414	401	909	9
exac	947	125	1,799	2,855	5,139	1
rk	1,051	17	2,128	3,276	5,328	1
'enn.	742	7	769	872	920	- 3
7	9,985	59	5,898	1,649	1,467	- 1
hio.	219,432	2,238	7,377	1,415	656	31
lich.	14,677	140,648	2,003	496	93	
1d	120,193	1,817	541,079	4,173	1,006	46
1	64,219	2,158	30,953	343,618	7,228	1,51
0	19,737	295	12,752	10,917	277,601	1.3
Wa.	30,713	521	19,925	7,247	3,807	50.38
Via.	11,400	1.900	2,773	5,292	1,012	44
nia.	5,500	284	2,077	2,722	5.890	34
inn.	291	41	35	168	90	
reg.	653	37	739	1,023	2,206	45
tah.	694	121	303	1,285	519	72
M	34	8	11	24	93	

Massachusetts         32         7         9         830,00           Rhode-Jeland         6         40         124,22           Connecticut         22         11         3         322,53           New-York         360         7         53         2,439,29           New-Jorsey         15         3         1         433,44           Pennsylvania         45         3         2         2,014,61	e74796.	Witt	Cal. 1	Terri's.	Total Na. Fre
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Vermont         32         1         280,96           Massachusetts         32         7         9         830,06           Rhode-bland         6         40         144,29           Cennecticut         22         11         3         32,53           New York         360         7         53         2,479,29           New Jersey         15         3         1         434,44           Penneylvania         45         3         2         2014,61           Deinware         1         2         83,90           Maryland         4         1         1         432,99           District Columbia         2         3         429,99           Virginia         11         4         3         925,78           North Carolina         4         577,75         5           South Carolina         2         3         42,99           Fiorida         3         42,00         3           Alabama         3         42,00         45,12           Fiorida         3         42,00         3           Alabama         3         42,00         41         130,0           Tex	New Hampshire	10	1	0	
Massachusetts         32         7         9         830,00           Rhode-Jeland         6         40         124,23           Connecticut         22         11         3         322,53           New York         260         7         53         2,439,29           New Jersey         15         3         1         434,29           Penneylvania         45         3         2         2,014,61           Deinware         1         2         81,96           Maryland         4         1         1         322,57           Virginia         11         4         322,57           North Carolina         2         3         423,57           North Carolina         1         274,81           Georgia         2         517,29           Florida         3         42,01           Alabama         3         42,01           Mischeippi         4         1         30,32           Alabama         4         1         375,55           Texas         13         6         9         160,34           Texas         13         6         9         160,34		32	1.0	1	980.96
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Connecticut         22         11         3         329,53           New York         360         7         53         2 439,29           New York         360         7         53         2 439,29           New Jersey         15         3         1         434,44           Pennsylvania         45         3         2         2,014,619           Deinware         1         1         632,92         1           Maryland         4         1         1         632,92           Maryland         4         1         1         632,92           North Carolina         2         3         423,93           North Carolina         1         577,73         577,73           South Carolina         2         517,99         574,81           Georgia         3         42,03         45,129           Florida         3         42,03         45,129           Alabama         3         42,03         42,03           Mischsippi         4         1         5         201,11           Lousiana         7         1         1         305,92           Texas         42         755,65				40	124.23
New York         360         7         53         2,479,29           New-Jersey         1         15         3         1         431,44           Penneylvania         45         3         2         20,014,61           Deinware         1         2         83,90           Maryland         3         1         1         629,25           Maryland         3         1         1         629,25           Norih Carolina         2         3         42,35           Virginio         11         4         3         925,74           Norih Carolina         1         274,81         577,83           South Carolina         1         274,81         572,82           South Carolina         2         517,99         517,99           Florida         3         45,32         45,32         62           Florida         3         45,32         524,90         34         343,32         34         343,32         34         343,32         34         343,33         343,32         34         343,32         34         343,32         34         343,32         34         343,32         34         342,32         34 <td< td=""><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>3</td><td>332,53</td></td<>				3	332,53
New Jersey         15         3         1         434.44           Penneylvania         45         3         2         2014.61           Deinware         1         2         2014.61         3         2.83.90           Maryland         4         1         1         432.90         3         42.90		360	7	53	2,439,29
Penneylvania.         45         3         2         2,014,61           Deinware.         1         2         83,96           Maryland.         4         1         432,92           District Columbia.         2         3         423,53           North Carolina.         4         577,75           South Cerolina.         1         274,82           Georgia.         2         517,99           Florida.         3         42,93           Alabama.         3         42,93           Mischeippi.         4         1         5291,11           Mischeippi.         4         1         5291,11           Mischeippi.         4         1         5291,11           Lousiana.         42         1         41,57,92           Texas.         13         6         9         160,34           Texas.         13         6         9         160,34           Texas.         13         6         9         160,34           Kentucky.         11         3,40,82         3         6           Ohio.         332         36         1,757,55         3           Michigan.         39		15		1	431244
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Georgia         2         317.99           Florida         3         45.32           Alabamra         3         429.03           Misclesippi         7         1         1         200.52           Lousiana         42         14         137.97         120.52         130.52         14         137.97           Texas         42         14         137.97         160.34         1		3	- 11	1 2	274.81
Florida		0	- 55	199	517,99
Alabama	Florida	3	- 0.0		45,32
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Menigan   99   11   931,35   16   736,35   18   19   18   19   18   18   18   18			- 3	36	
Holands				11	931.33
Missouri   123   80   539.82   1002   1002   1003	Indiana		- 3	16	736.93
Missouri				80	530.83
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Mieso'i		304	1,645	1,103	256	1,090	Maine	1.949	13.871	539	60	2300	14
lows		560		6,285	690	4,125	N.Hamp.		8.811	467	11	147	
W.f		2,520	10,157	4.760	861	1.317	Verment			1.045		218	40
Cal	2,700	904	1,194	92	2	48	Mars			4,469		4.319	800
M ne's		47	111	267	20	7.2	K.leland		15.944	988		230	- 8
O ng't	129	123	232	350	21	193	Conn		26,689	1.916		1.671	33
N. Mex		6	8	24	1	10	N.York.	84,820	343,111	23,418	7,582		
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	BOZ	N IN TI	HE UNITE	D STAT	E.S.		Maryl'd.	3,467	19,557	1,093	260	26,936	505
						180 000	Dist. Col.		2,373	142	20	1,401	
NEATHER!	N. Yerk.	N. Jet.	Ponn.	Dela.	Mary d.	D. Co.	Virginia.		11.643	947	173	5,511	321
Maine	973	134	201	36	11	3 28	N. Caro's		567	1,012	7	344	
N. H.	1.171	49	148	10			S.Caro's		4.051	651	10	2,180	
Vt.	7,218		158	1	9		Georgia.		3,202	367	13	947	
Mass.	14.483		1.831	90			Florida.	300	678	182	11	307	67
R. J.	2.055		427	50			Alabama	941	3,639	584	67	1.068	500
Conn	14.416		1.055				Miss		1,928	317	10	1,064	440
	2,151.196						Louis'a	3.550	24,266	1.196	48	17,507	11,000
N.J.	20.561			1,384			Texas	1,002	1,403	961	17	8,101	647
Penn	58,835		1,844,672				Arkane's	196	514	71	11	516	77
Del	218			72,351			Tenn	706	2,640	327	17	1,168	245
Md .	2.646		16,076				Ken'ky .	2,805	9,466	683	171	13,607	1,116
Dist C	817		1,164	99			Obio	25,660	51,562	5,232	5,849	111,257	7,375
Vo.	• 2,934	11,447					Michig'n	10,020	13,430	2,361	127	10,070	945
N.Cor	468		665	96			Indiana.		12,787	1,341	169	28,584	2,279
S.Car	864		362	14	39		Illinoie	18,028	27,786	4.661	572	38,160	3,396
Gin	1.903		642	117	700		Missouri		14,734	1,049	176	44,352	2,138
Fin	614		240	11	204		Iowa	3,785	4,885	712	352	7,152	384
Ala	1,443	271	876	73	757	7 66	Wiecon.		21,043	3,527	4,319	34,519	775
Miss	952	221	981	67	791	73	Celifer	3,050	2,452	PR3	182	2,926	1,546
L uie.	5,510	498	9.493	117	1,440		Min'n	84	271	39	2	141	23
Texas	1,589	205	1,005	151	521		Oregon	207	196	106	9	155	45
Ark.	537	117	702	51	326		Uteh	1,056	106	939	125	50	13
Tenn	1,019	248	2,146	95	1,554		N.Mex'o	43	995	29	1	215	26
Ky	2,881	1,249	7,491	507	6,470		0.00	Tax year	ALUX STATE	-	ONORS	-	
Ohio .	83.979		200,634	4,715	36,698		Aggreg'e	218,673	261,719	70,550	MILES .	1713,225	2011/19
Mich .	133,756	5.572	9,452	368	537	45			\$200 B 22 S	es nos	100		-

N.Mex'o	43	900	1 3	2	1	-2	10	23
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		PORE	IGN B	ORN.				
STATES		Spain.	Portugal.	Belgium.	Hellland.	Turkey.	Italy.	Austria.
Maine New-Hamps		18	58	2	12	4	20	3
Vermont		3	5	(9.5)	2	13.53	7	
Massachuset	tte	178	290	36	138	14	196	-10
Rhode Islan	id	14	581	2	12	1	25	
Connecticut	t	10	74	- 9	19	2	16	20
New-York.		461	194	401	2,917	12	833	163
New-Jersey		23	16	43	357	73	30	20
Pennsylvan	inni	101	34	126	257	2	172	43
Delement		1.1	623	- 3			24	0.7

2	Massachusetts	178	290	36	138	14	196	-10
-	Rhode Island	14	581	2	12	1	25	
G.	Connecticut	19	74	9	19	2	16	20
- 1	New-York	461	194	401	2.917	12	833	163
-33	New-Jersey	23	16	43	357	133	30	20
-	Pennsylvania	101	34	126	937	2	172	43
S	Delaware	1	90	1	5	* =	3.4	4.9
-	Maryland,	18	29	5.	106	11	82	16
6	Dist, of Columbia.	20	6	14	4	-3	74	3
3	Virginia	29	51	7	65		65	1.5
ii.	North Carolina	4	12	1	4	0.00	4	- 2
71	South Carolina	30	14	0.0	9	354	59	11
13	Georgia	13	5	41	11	1	33	3
74	Florida	70	17	4	8	200	40	8
84	Alabama	163	39	4	1	11	90	33
36	Mississippi	49	- 0	- 3	8	-	121	16
87	Louisiana	1,417	157	115	112	48	915	156
4	Texas	62	5	8	14	++	41	1.1
51	Arkansas	53	3	-3	2	-1	15	
45	Tennessee	3	2	4	57		59	10
92	Kentucky	21	5	27	38	20	143	12
3 E	Ohio	18	7	103	348	- 1	174	29
25	Michigan	10	n	112	2,542	- 2	12	21
14	Indiana	3	6	86	43	-5	6	17
0	Illinois	70	42	33	220		43	65
2	Missouri	46	11	58	180	7	124	71
7	Icwn	1	8	4	1.108	54.0	1	13
6	Wisconsin	4	4	45			- 9	63
0	California	220	109	12	63		998	87
0	Minnesota	1	1000	1	16	100	1	1
	Oregon	-		11		18.60	5	1 10
Or I	Trank	1	16.97	2.5	1		14	1 4

Oregon Utah New-Mexico		1 8		u	1 2	**	5	3
Aggregate		3,113	1,974	1,313	9,848	106	3,645	946
		FOR	EIGN	BORN.				
STATES.	Switzerland.	Russia.	Norway.	P. Carrier P.	Dentities in	Sweden.	Prussin.	Sardinin.
N.Hamp Verment	11		1	12 2	47 3	55 12	2	7

Vermont		. 1		1		ti	-04
Massachus.	72	38	69	181	253	98	1
R. Island	S	1	05	15	17	5	00
Connectict	55	5	1	16	13	42	1
New-York	1,850	617	392	429	753	2,211	
N. Jersey.	2014	22	4	28	34	57	1
Pennsylv'a	914	139	27	97	133	41:3	
Delaware	22	1		- 1	2	28	
Maryland.	68	23	10	35	37	188	
Dist Colum	36	0		6	5	11	
Virginia	83	8	5	15	16	36	
N. Carolina	3	8		6	9	19	
S. Carolina	18	194	7	24	99	44	
Georgia	38	8	- 6	24	11	-05	
Florida	7	2	17	21	23	17	
Alabama	113	10	3	18	51	45	
Mississippi	41	9	8	24	14	71	
Louisiana	723	65	64	288	249	380	9
Texas	134	10	105	49	48	75	
Arkonses .	12	6	1	7	1	24	
Tennessee.	266	9		8	8	32	9
Kentucky.	279	70	18	7	20	198	1
Ohio	3,291	84	18	53	55	765	15
Michigan .	118	75	110	13	16	190	2
Indiana	724	6	18	10	16	740	00
Illinois	1,635	27	2,415	93	1,123	286	
Miscouri	984	29	155	55	37	697	1
lowa	175	41	36	19	231	88	-34
Wisconein	1.244	71	8,651	146	88	3,545	1
California.	177	48	194	92	162	158	1
Minnesota	32	9.1	7	1	4	5	*
Oregon	8	1	3	9	- 6	1	-
Utah	1	1	32	5	1	7	
ACRES COLOR	-		1740				

N. Mexico.	- 11	4	2	5	1	14	
Aggregate	13,358	1,4:4	12,678	1,838	3,559	10,549	3

STATES.	Greece.	Cleine.	Ania.	Africa.	Brit, America	Mexico.	Cent. America	Bo. America,	T
Maine	1.	3				- 2		31	ta
N. Hampshire			4	3	2,501	5		11	b
Vermont					14,470	- 33	00	3	11
Massachus'te.		2	31	437	15,862	32	7	84	li li
R. Island				9			21	4	III
Connecticut -				72	959	4	4.5	35	ti
New-York				80		83	29	179	
New Jersey.				17	581	23	2	27	P
Pennsylvania	7	1	42			42	4	83	
Delaware			1.45	10	21	3	160	3	0.7
Maryland		1		10	215	- 8	300	52	6
Dist. Colum.				2	32	9		5	ti
Virginia		3			235	4	1	3 8 8	ti
N. Carolina				2	30	2	4	3	N.
S. Carolina			4	. 21	- 24	4		8	100
Georgia				13	108	8		8	T
Fiorida				23	97	6	44	3	at
Alabama		1 77	1	18	49	39	3	2	12
Mississippi	123	1	2	6	79	13	1	4	It
Leuisiana Texas	23		17		400	405	3	13	1 53
Arkansas	-	1.0	**		137	4,450	3	1	th
Tennessee	9		3	1	41	68	37	7.7	
Kentucky	î		3	5	76 275	12		75	D
Ohio		3	6	7		42	1	2	ti
Michigan	1	i			5,880	26	12	41	to
Indiana			4	3	14,008	4	**	5	82
Illinois		ï	2		1,878	31	**	4	m
Missouri		-	3	11	10,659	30	44	12	***
lowa	ï		2		1,053	94	**	20	Pe
Wisconsin	1	0.0	17	10	1,756	16	857	1	izi
California	9	660	117	65	8,977	9	11	- 6	THE
Minnesota				200	1,417	6,454	39	877	li in
Oregon				4.1	233	33	35	75.5	th
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Aggregate ... 86 758 377 551 147,700 1 3,317 141 1,543

		FOI	REIGN	BORN.		
STATES.	West Indies.	Santoich	Other Countries.	Unknown	Total Foregn.	Agarrante Native and Tuesign
Maine	61	1	51	584	31,456	583,199
New-Hamp.	17	3	7	178	13,571	317,976
Vermont	6	4	23	323	32,831	314,123
Massachu'ts	303	89	466	3,539	160,909	934,514
Rhodelsiand	57	8	52	135	23,111	147,545
Cornecticut	192	45	57	794	37,462	370,792
New-York		40	1,941	6,261	651,801	3,097,358
Jew-Jersey	26.7		66	.521	58.364	449,326
Pennsylv'na	666	3	361	2,296	294.871	2,311,786
Delaware	25		35	63	5,211	89,242
Maryland	279	2	251	462	53,288	492,653
Dist Colum.	15		17	77	4,967	48,000
Virginia	72	1	76	585	22,324 2,524	948,774
North Caro.	37	4.0	5	217		580,491
South Caro.	177	**	50	48	8,662	283,523
Georgia			58	597	5,907	524,490
Florida			37	58	2,757	43,135
Alabama	29	3	116	1,100	7,538	428,779
Mi sissippi .	25	100	110	576	4,958	296,648
Louisiana	1,337	1	1,173	620	66,413	277,954
Texas	22	5	60	604	16,774	151 431
Arkenses	9.5	3.50	50	824	1,638	162,797
Temperce	50		133		5,740 29,189	763,154 771,424
Kentucky	41	-		1,354	218.512	
Ohio	86		544	4,393		1,080,461
Michigan	34			2.500	51,852	337,654
Indiena	19		108	3.947	54,426 110,593	988,416
Illinois	75		495 954	1.322	72,474	851,471 504,622
Missouri	50		121	362	21,232	192,214
lowa	20		191		105,695	305,371
Wisconsin .			400	629	22,358	92,507
California	64	4587	400	6027	2.048	6,077
Mirnescta	**	50	57	143	1,159	
Oregon	- 0		12	9	1,990	11,354
New Mex o.		100	5	223	2,053	61.567

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Aggregate	5,772	588	8,214	39,027	2,210,838	19,986,847
New Mex o.	2		5	223	2,063	61,567
Utah	-0		12			
Mirnescta Oregon	**	50	57	22 143		6,077
California	64	319	400	629		
Wisconsin .	20	1	191		106,695	
lowa	14	1 .2	124	362		192,214
Missouri	50	î	954	1,322	72,474	504,622

	t hes.	Accommod cires.	Ch. Property.
Baptist	791	3,130,870	\$10,901,382
Christian	819	286,650	845.810
Concregational	1,674	795,177	7,973,962
Dutch Reformed	394	181,986	4.096.730
Episcopal	1.4:22	025,213	11,251,970
Free	361	108,605	232 255
Friends	714	282.823	1,700.867
German Reformed	327	156,932	963,880
Jewish	31	16.575	371.630
Lutheran	1,203	531,100	2,807,860
Mennonite	110	99,990	94.245
Methodist1:		4,209,333	14,636,671
Morevian	331	112.185	413,317
	584	2,040,316	14,350,889
	112	620,959	8.973.838
	15	5.070	198,100
Swedenborgian	52	35,075	46.025
Tunker	612	213,552	690,065
Unicu		137,367	
Unitarian	243		3,968,192
Universalist	494	205,462	1,767,015
Miner Sects	325	115,317	741,980
Tetal 36	011	13,849,896	\$86,416,633

Wealth of the United States.

STATEMENT OF THE VALUATION OF THE EEGL AND PERSON-AL PROPERTY OF THE UNITED STATES, FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 1, 1850.

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sted value.	person.
28,104,332	
39,841,025	215
22,161,872	100
55,767,980	420
18,652,653	2.9
22,862,270	475
25,425,714	649
56, 265, 006	105
202,650,204	265
23,714,509	123
01,628,456	391
35,098,764	257
93,998,764 22,777,571	211
19,217,064	445
73,342,286	577
30,787,255	151
22,951,130	772
37,217,307	
3,652,335	
900,000,000	
20,309,216	
26,600,472	
04,726,120	
22,436,120	
86,508,794	
38,257,634	1017
01, 45,625	
32,740,173	
92,205,049	294
19,731,430	411
42,000,500	
And providences	1161
67,157,179	356
262,003	46
5,274,867	86
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14,568,740	304
	5,065,474 936,083

from Non Francisco.
I Guy Bead Estate was returned in the Census. The amounts of

a are portly extended, \$ In Microsons only a part of the Territory was returned. This table presents a better show of wealth to each person in the South than in the North, from the fact that the Northern capitalists do not own the laborers, and do count them as persons. South Carolina makes the best relative show of wealth on paper, being \$1,017 to each person in the State; but if we add her 334,984 slaves to the 283,523 free persons, and then divide the aggregate wealth of the State among the whole numeach slave \$300 (which is much below the usual quotations for such merchandise,) and then divide among all the population of the State, the amount to each will be reduced to \$258. So of other slave holding States. The average amount of property to each person in the United States, excluding slaves, is \$355. The average amount in the slave States being \$455, and in the free States \$317. Add the slaves to the free population of the Southern States, and there will be for each person \$304, and deduct for each slave \$300, and there re mains only \$236 to each person in those States.

## PUBLIC DOCUMENTS. The Annual Report of the Commissioners of Public Lands.

GENERAL LAND OFFICE, Nov. 29, 1852. Six: I have the honor to submit the following Report of the operations of this Office during the past year, with such suggestions as seem to be proper for further carrying on the system of disposing of the

Within that period were surveyed.  Advertised for sale. Within the last iscal year there were sold. Located with bounty land warrants. Located with other certificates.	1,553,071 3,201,314
Making a total of.  In asditton, there were reported under awamp hind grants.  For internal improvements, railroads, &c	5,219,188
Making an aggregate of	bus blos

The whole amount thus sold and located, reported under the swamp land grant, and selected for internal improvements, railroads, &c., exceeds that of the last year by 3,342,372 acres, and the sales would no doubt have been much heavier but for the Mensive reservations for railroads in Mississippi, Alabama, and Missouri.

ness to rantoece in stressespin, historia, and	NEUTRANITA.
For the quarter ending Seth September, 1832, there were sold	243,255 1,387,116
Making a total of There were reported under swamp land grants	1,645,020 2,485,233

Making an aggregate for the quarter of ..... 4.131.25 During the past year 25,000 letters were received and During the past year 25,000 letters were received and answered; 1,491 accounts were adjusted and reported to the Controller: 21,563 certificates of land sales, 21,226 bounty land warrant locations, 3,118 declaratory statement. 50,000 swamp land, internal improvement, and other selections, were posted; about 70,000 cash, bounty land and other patents were written, recorded an itransmitted, 7,645,159 screep of swamp land and other selections were certified to the States, and upward of 20,000 pages of letters and accounts were recorded.

Amenor the accounts adjusted as above mentioned.

pages of letters and accounts were recorded.

Among the accounts adjusted as above mentioned, were those of the Land Others, under the act of March 22, 1852. "To make land warrants assignable, and for other purposes, by which those officers were entitled to the same per centage for the location of warrants, since he lith of Feb., 1847, as for each sales.

As the law provides that all such fees for locations made prior to its passage should be paid out of the Pressury, most of the accounts therefor were made up to this office, from the returns of the several officers, and

this office, from the returns of the several officers, and

at this office, from the returns of the several officers, and involved a great amount of careful labor, and an entire revision of all the accounts settled since let. Jan., 1847. The whole amount thus paid out of the Treasury, to the 13th Nov., 1852, was \$110.816 91.

This law, which was an act of supple justice to the District Land Officers, and only a reasonable compensation for faithful services, limits the amount of fees paid to each person, from every source, to \$2,500 per amount of courses that these for the location of land warrants, and requires that these for the location of land warrants, and eater the passage of that law, should be paid by the sersons who made those locations. The consequence has ersons who made these locations. The couse ersons who made these occasions. The consequence has cen, that in several instances the aggregate of fees paid the military locations exceeded the maximum com-cression of the Land Officers, and the excess has gone to the Treasury, and therefore, the Government, to last extent, has been reimbursed on account of the above

mentioned expenditures in the first instance.

The survey of the northern boundary of lown has been completed, as required by the act of 3d March, 1849, the monuments have all been erected and a full

report of the whole work, with maps of the boundary, showing the topography of the country, will be specially communicated at an early day in the ensuing session of

Congress.

The promptness, energy and efficiency with which this work has been executed, redounds to the credit of the able and efficient Surveyor-General and Astronomer charged with it, and in fact to all the persons employed

The condition of the public lands in each State and

able and efficient Surveyor-General and Astronamer cherred with it, and in fact to all the persons employed on it.

The condition of the public lands in each State and Territory will be found set forth in table E, accompanying this report, in which the entire area of each State, in square miles and across, is given—the quantity surveyed and un urveyed—the number of across offered for sale—the number of across offered for the deaf and dumb, internal improvements to individuals and companies—for seats of government and public buildings—for military services—reserved for salmes—for the benefit of Indians—for companies, individuals and corporations; the area covered by confirmed private claims—the amount of swamp hads granted to the serveral State for railroad purposes, and the total area unsold and unsuppropriated of offered and unoffered lands.

From the last column, it will be perceived that there are large bodies of land in all the states and Territories, extending from the 25th to the 9th parallel of north laiting, and from the Atlantic to the Pasafic, including every desirable variety of soil and chinate, mineral and timber, and capable of producing, in the gravitest abundance, not only the necessaries but the luxures of life, and afforcing the whelst field for enterprising industry. Under resolutions of the two Houses of Congress, the valuable report of Dr. D. Owen on the geology of Wilconsin, lewe, and Minesota, (and incidentally of the "Manyaises Terros" in Nebraska, is new being printed, under direction of this office. The report is voluntious and will recreitive, within index, a quarto of about 600 pages, with a separate volume of maps. With an eye to economy in the execution of so large an edition as hus been ordered, it was concluded to adopt wool engravings for the illustrations which accompany the tox; and I am happy to state that, while the work indi no memotry in geology has divulged such extraordinary and after some result in palsontology. He further re-marks, that "here in the 'bod lends of Norraka, do we anticipate the removal of the shread of oblivious that has so lense concealed important events in the past his-tory of this earth, that must form a deeply increasing chapter in its geology. With such prospects of enriching the helis of science from a further exploration of this attractive region you will understand my anxiety for presecuting these geological researches." Reasons other than the foregoing are also urged by Dr. Owen for this undertaking.

then the lever higher also arged by Dr. Owen for this undertaking.

Last year, when starting the public surveys in Occion, the department yielded to the wishes of the late delegate, whe urged, in compliance with the desire of his constituents, a forchangle recommended to some extent in the Oregon Territory, and particularly to the west of the Cascade Mountains. After much deliberation, it was deemed consistent and proper to devote to such objects what remained of an appropriation for similar explorations in the West, particularly as Dr. Owen has strenged by recommended the measures in continuation of the alevelopments which will be found in his report. Dr. Evars, his enterprising assistant in recent explorations, was appointed to this service. He has persecured in the work with remarkable emergy, after having crossed the fleeky Mountains, at much personal mazard, without other protection than a few occasional Indian guides.

Preliminary reports have been received from him of Preliminary reports have been received from him of much interest; but the means furnished were long since exhausted, and will not admit of completing his report; and hence an item is submitted for the purpose, in the estimates of apprepiation for the next facial year, not alre, to cover the expense of a recommonsume of the "Mauvaises Terres," in Nebruska,

The final report of Mesra. Faster and Waiting, on the geology of the Lake Superior land district, for the completion of which an appropriation was made at the last session of Congress, will be communicated in the last report will emisrace the most recent information in relation to the copper and from mines of that interesting region.

region.
The whole of the mineral business connected with the sales of the public lands in Michigan, Wisconsin, B-lines, &c., has been brought so nearly to a close, that there is no longer any necessity for the employment of a mineral agent in those regions, and I therefore recom-mend that the services of the one now employed there be discontinued.

The business connected with the bounty land divisions of this cilice has been pressed forward as rapidly as pos-sible. The following table exhibits the namber of war-rants issued under the acts of 1847, 1850 and 1852, the number of these warrants that have been located and he number now outstanding, viz:

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Notwithstanding our stringent regulations respecting assignment of warrants, frauds are sometimes perpetrated, and patents issued on fraudulent assignments. In such case, it has been held that the office can aford no relief, and that the only redress for the warrantses is through the proper judicial tribunals in a suit for the title to the lands located with their warrants. This is expensive, and may be uncertain, where the holder of the patent title sells to an innocent purchaser, who has no knowledge of the transit purchaser, who has no knowledge of the transitily retard the issuing of the transiers, moreover, materially retard the issuing of the patents, as nearly all of them are assigned, and with the greatest care, frauds of the character above mentioned, cannot always be detected.

To avoid these evils, as for as practicable Learnard.

To avoid these evils, as far as practicable, I respectfully recommend that an act be passed by Congress, authorizing this office in all cases to issue the patent to the person who rendered the service for which the warrants were granted; with the proviso that the title shall introperson who remained the service for which the warrants were grarted; with the proviso that the tails shall mare to the benefit of the parties contemplated by the acts of 1847 and 1850, their heirs, assigns, or devisees, as the case may be. The United States would thus be divested of the fee in the lands, the rights of the soldiers and those holding under them would be secured, as the rule of careat emptor would apply in all cases, and the questions connected with subsequent transfers could be adjudicated by the Courts. In this way the landed titles of the country would be rendered secure and permanent, much vexations litigated prevented, and the warrantees could sell and assign as usual. In the present prosperous condition of the country, the extent of the sufferings and sacrifices endured in the service for which these warrants were granted, and the value of that service, are almost unappreciable. During the war of 1812 with hindrard, justly siviled the second strangle for independence over ready at a moment's call to strike for freedom and she if their best blood in defense of their country. Many of these parties have passed away, leaving their families in straitened circumstances, and others are struggling in the autumn of his, under sickness and poverty, to obtain a scanty substance. When the act of 1859 was passed, length of service appeared the most just, if not the only citterion, by which the extent of the bounty should be measured. Experience, however, has since proven, that many of those whose actual service in the field was the bietest, endured the greatest hardships and rendered most valuable services to their country. It would seem then to be just that the same liberal provision should be made for them as was extended to the soldiers of the requiar army, and that each should receive one hundred then to be just that the same thereal provision should be made for them as was extended to the soldiers of the regular army, and that each should receive one hundred and sixty acres, whether his service was long or short, or had been rendered on land or water.

In addition to those above mentioned, warrants and scrip have been issued by the division having charge of the Virginia military and bounty lands under the war of 1812, smoonting to \$7,766 acres.

The division has also been actively engaged in index-

ing the old volumes, and preparing new records and abstracts, &c., so as to be ready for the issue of scrip to the holders of Virginia military warrants, authorized by the act of 31st August, 1852, so soon as the provison to the second section of that act shall have been compiled with by that State.

with by that State.

The execution of this law has been devolved by you upon the General Land Office; and from the experience already had it is evident that the provise in it, requiring you to be satisfied "by a revision of the proofs or by additional testimony, that any warrant surrendered (onder the provisions of that act) was fairly and justy issued in pursuance of the laws of said Commonwealth of Virginia, for military services so rendered," will be exceed-

ingly onercus on this office, and on the holders of the waringly enercies on this office, and on the measurement and will materially retard the completion of the business under it. I would therefore, respectfully recommend that the said provise be repealed, and the issuing of the warrant treated as prima face evidence that the service was rendered by the person in whose name it was granted. It will then be difficult in all cases to

the service was rendered by the person in whose six was granted. It will then be difficult in all cases to ascertain satisfactorily who are the present proprietors as required by the act, that the serip may be issued to them.

The extent and nature of this business, in any event, is such as to require an increase in the number and salaries of the clerks employed ont. I therefore recommend that the selary of the clerk in charge of this branch be increased to \$1,500 per annum, and that ambority be given for employment of two examiners, at a salary of \$1,300 each, and two clerks to write, record and index the script, at a salary of \$1,200 each.

In reteience to this branch of the office, I beg leave to invite attention to the condition of some of the records of Virginia military patents for lands in Ohio, which were issued prior to 1824. Those records are so deficient that certained copies of them are of no use, and cannot aid in sustaining the rights of the parties to whom the patents were issued, nor can they be made available.

not sid in sustaining the rights of the parties to whom the patents were issued, nor can they be made available, in their present condition, by sny act of Congress. In some cases the name of the grantor is not inserted, and in hea of a description of the land the warrant is pasted, and the whole of the latter part of the record, including the signatures of the officers, is left blank.

Two modes are suggested by which these records may be completed, under authority of an act of Congress. One is to call in the original patents, or duly confidence in the lands are situated, and to complete the records which the lands are situated, and to complete the records therefore; the other is to endeavor to complete them.

tified expies of them from the records of the counties in which the lands are structed, and to complete the records therefrom: the other is to endience to complete them from the trile papers on file in this office. The farmer would be the better plan in all cases where it can be adopted, and the latter where the original patents or certified expiese of them cannot be had.

In the division having charge of procuptions, school and seminarty selections, the numerous cases frequently involving citilent and complicated questions are prumply dispose of.

Inmediately on the passage of the act of 27th May and 2d August, 1852, the former granting procupings to certain settlers on the Menomonic purchase, north of Fox River, and the latter, to "protect actual settlers upon the land on the line of the Central Railroad and branches, by granting precaption rights thereto, instructions, in accordance with the provisions of those laws, were prepared and transmitted to the respective land offices, where the reserved lands were ordered into market, that all presons contemplated by the latter law might have an opportunity of availing themselves of its benefits. The instructions were sent by telegraph to those offices where the time intervening between the passage of the law and the approaching public saic was too bire to reach them by the ordinary mode. In fact, these offices where the time intervening between the passage of the law and the approaching public saic was too bird to reach them by the ordinary mode. In fast, every means within the power of this office have been applied to carry out the liberal views of Congress toward this mentorious class of our citizens; netwithstanding which, many cases of great hardship have occurred, in consequence of some of the restrictions in the act of 1841, which are so plain and positive as to leave this office no discretion. One of these is the provision limiting the proemption privilege to those who soft upon bands which were surveyed prior to such actionent. This restriction should be abolished, and actilements encouraged on all lands to which the linfon tile has been extinctively held. Another of these provisions is that proemption rights shall not attach to any sections of has been extinguished. Another of these provisions is that pre-imption rights shall not stach to any sections of land reserved to the United States, alburnate "to other sections granted to any of the States for the construc-tion of any railroad, or other public improvement." This inhibition should also be removed, and presum-tions granted to all such lands, at the increased mini-mum.

be no more than justice to the emergrasing clinious, through whose energy, toll and privations, the chief value has been given to the public domain, the Treasury of the country carrieded, and the fruitful valleys of the West spence up to the se element of the millions who now occupy that favored region.

new occupy that favored region.

I invite the attention of Congress to the recommendations herefore made for the revival of the set of the 3t
Angust, 1846, "providing for the adjustment of all suspended presumpton land claims in the several States and
Territories," and for the extunsion of the provisions of
that act, and those of 3d March, 1819, and 24th May,
1828, "for the correction of errors in making entries of
hand," to all cones where the locations have been or may land," to all cases where the locations have been on be made with bounty land warrants or other serio.

The revival and extension of these laws will afford relief to many meritorious cases where innocent persons have been led into error by circumstances beyond their centrol, and will remove a cause of much labor and cor-respondence to this office, by the final disposition of such

Exery principle of justice requires that the same be citing and indulgence should be extended to those who locate band with warrents or scrip us to those who pur-chase for cash. Cases of great hardship have arisen, where boxa fide actilers have endeavored to secure their omes teads. Ty warrants, and who having been misled in the description of the fract, have located their war-art upon lands that were comparatively valueless to them, leaving their own improvements subject to sale or location, for what of the means of souring them. By the treaty of 1882, the Chickesaws coded to the United States their lands in Musicseppi and Alabema.

Entired States their lands in Musicspipi and Alabama, containing, according to actual survey, 6,718,563 27-100 acres; and, pureus it to the treaties of 1832 and 1834 with that tribe, there has been disposed of by grasting individual Indian reserves, and by public and private sale, the greater portion of the whole cession, leaving in fact but a little over 200,000 acres now undisposed of. These unsold lands, under the graduation principle in the treaty of 1834, are now liable to sale at twelve and a half central series of the content of the treaty of 1834, are now liable to sale at twelve and a half central series of the supplement to the treaty of 1832.

By the eleventh article of the treaty of 1834 it is provided, that should the expenses of these lands prove greater than the receipts, the Chickasaws may declare the residue of them alandoned to the United States. The office, from time to time, has reduced the expenses of the land system in the cession, by dispensing with the services of such officers as had brought the branches of business intrusted to them to aclose. In order, however,

services of such officers as had brought the branches of business intrusted to them to aclose. In order, however, to conduct the sales in the cession pursuant to treaty stipulations, it has been necessary to continue the registrar and receiver, as a subary of \$1,200 each, as authorized in the treaty. If no steps should be taken at an early day in the way of finally treating with the Indians respecting the residue of their isinds, I recommend the passage of a law authorizing the Executive to attach these lands to a contiguous datrict, and to sell them free of expense to the fadians. In this way they would be relieved at our around the animal expenses now incident to the employment of a registrar and receiver, at the salary specified in the treaty, and the Land Office section could be sold to the best advantage—a measure not only beneficial to the Indians, but doubtless decirable to the town of Pourotoc, to which it is adjacent.

Under other treaties with various tribes of the individual reservations have been allowed in additional reservations have been allowed in the castly period in the operations of our Govern.

By the treaties of ISE2 with the Creeks a larger of reserves was granted, and a sale of them were

of reserves was granted, and a sale of them so and in 1838 Congress passed an act making it obligst ey upon the Executive, not only to issue patents to the first purchases from the Indians, whose contracts had been approved by the President, but also to recognize in the issuing of patents any intermediate assignments, when found satisfactory, from the first purchaser to the last By the trenty of 1830 with the Choctaws numerous

reservations were allowed, and patents required to be issued to the reservers, under the fourteenth article, and to purchasers from the Indians under the ninsteenth to purchasers from the means under the inequents article, and supplement to that treaty. These and other kindred treaty operations have devolved an immense amount of business upon this office; but such has been the progress made in it, that we are prepared to issue patents on demand in any uncontested case where the proceedings are found regular. By the act of Congress, approved 27th January, 1851,

Congress authorized a grant of "the right of precimption to certain purchasers and settlers on the 'Maison Rouge grant,' in the event of the final adjudication of the title in layor of the United States."

The Maison Rouge title, in a petitory action, came be-fore the Supreme Court of the United States, in 1845, in the case of the United States vs. King and Coxe, and again in 1849, and decisions were then rendered against it, but there was nothing in those decisions that war-ranted the Executive in proceeding to dispose of the

raised the Executive in proceeding to dispose of the lands as public property, in the absence of express directions from Congress.

In 1850, however, it again came before that Court, in the case of the United States as Turner stals, under the art of Congress approved May 25, 1824, and June 17, 1844, and under those laws a decree was rendered by that tribunal against the validity of the title. The seventh section of the said act of 26th May, 1824, declares, in the case of a final decision against a claim that the land shall forthwith be held and taken as a part of the public lands of the United States, subject. Acc.

In view of this provision of law, this officer was of opinion that the contingency contemplated by the said

opinion that the contingency contemplated by the said act of 27th January, 1851, had occurred, and accordingly my predeces-or, on the 8th March, 1851, dispatched instructions to the proper land officers to give effect to the said act of 27th January, 1851.

said act of 27th January, 1831.

Since then the attention of the Department has been drawn to the fact that there is another suit pending, under the acts of 1824 and 1844, before the Supreme Court, being the case of Coxe and others against the United States, in which the claim also rests on the Maison Rouge title, and the ground has been taken that there is no pro-priety in acting under said act of 27th January, 1851, until this last mentioned case shall have been decided on the appeal.

on the appeal.

In my communication to you of the 38th ultimo, it is shown that this office has taken a different view of the matter, and declined compliance with an application for a suspension of the notices under the act of 27th January, 1851, in consideration of the terms of the aforesaid seventh section of the act of 20th May, 1824, the decree of the Supreme Court in the case of Turner, and the requirement of the said act of 27th January, 1851.

As the notices contemplated by the act of the 27th of January, 1851, will not, however, be given until the efficial returns shall have been made of the public surveys, within the exterior lines of said claim, some time will yet elapse before any final action will be had in the way of disposing of the lands within the limits of said claim.

It is recommended that a general law, similar in prin-ciple to the act pessed in the Maison Rouge case, be en-acted so as to relieve such settlers as may be in a like situation on other claims yet before the Courts, and in which final decisions may be rendered against the Span's or French title.

On the 3d of March, 1851, an act was approved "for the settlement of certain classes of "private land claims within the limits of the "Baron de Bastrop grant," and for allowing pre-emptions to certain actual settlers, in the event of the final adjudication of the title of the said De Bastrop in favor of the United States." The Supreme Court of the United States having rendered a decision against the validity of the De Bastrop litle, which covered over a million of arpens, this office, pursuant to the requirements of the said act of the 3d of March, 1851, issued the necessary instructions, in order that a report might, be made by the land officers on the several classes of claims under De Bastrap.

That report has been received, and, pursuant to the third section of the set, will be laid before Congress at an early day of the ensuing session.

Initial section of the ensuing research.

Pursuant to the ensuing research.

Pursuant to the act of Congress, approved 3d March, 1851, for ascertaining and settling the private land claims in California, the Land Commissioners, who had been expeninted to perform the duties prescribed by that law, sheeted an organization in the early part of the present year, and held the first session at San Francisco and year, and held the first session at San Francisco and year, and held the first session at San Francisco and since then, according to advices dated in Augustlast, they were preparing to hold a session in that month at Los Angele, pursuant to the order of the President. They had further been directed to hold a session the 10th November at Santa Barbaras, and on the 16th February, 1803, at Monterey, but upon their recommendation of 10th August last, the order for the sessions at Santa Barbara and Monterey was revoked, and another session at San Francisco was directed to take place on the 16th November, in tend. The reasons urged by the Commissioners were that they might be able to dispatch the cases at that place which were ready for examination and hearing, and which would remain in suspense some eight or time menths from the date of their letter if the creer for the sessions at Santa Barbara and Monterey was carried into full effect.

In their communication to the department of the 10th of August last, they represented that "since the organization of the Boerd, in January last, the Commissioners zation of the Boersi, in January last, the Commissioners have been industriously employed in informing themselves in regard to the Spanish and Mexican laws, ordinaries and decrees applicable to land titles in this State, in examining into the general nature and character of those titles, and in taking testimony in Individual cases." that "the nevelty and importance of the various matters to be examined and considered necessarily required time for the law agent is well as for the Commissioners, and it was not until the 17th ultimo (July) that the arguments it was not until the 17th ultimo (July) that the arguments in the first cases heard were concluded, and the cases submitted." that "on the 3d instant" (August), their "first decision was made, which embraces most of the leading and important legal quest, he works it is supposed will arise in the land claims in this State, and will form a rule for their section in a large portion of the cases that are likely to be brought before the floard" whole number of cases that "gending before the floard" was "298, and testimony" had "been taken in 115 of them, a large portion of which" were then "ready for examination and hearing." A. Since then this office has received the printed opinions of the Couransioners, rendered in August last, in the cases of Cruz Cervantes, Pearson B, Reading, and Carmen Storian de Bernal.

Reserving to those opinions, two of the Commission.

Re erring to those opinions, two of the Commission err, (Messra Hilland Had and James Wilson,) in a letter ers, (Messra Hilana Hai and James Wilson,) in a lettato the Department of the 18th Asquast last, wivert to them
is showing that they "have agreed upon and settled, so
fier as "their "setten is con writed, most of the important legal questions that are likely to arise under grants
et land made by the Mexican Government, on the antheir yof the Mexican Colonization law of 1824," and
that, "in estingetion with these three cases, and another
of a similar character, there was also argued and submitted to "them" a find, in which the grant was claimed
to have been made by the Spanish Governor, Sola, in
1820, which claim, upon the proof made, "they "were
made to agree upon deciding in favor of the pointioners,
and which by their direction, as a unjointy of the Board,
was pectiponed for further evidence and argument," and
"that the claim which is made to the names of the belier
and devisees of Luis Feralta, is to a very large tract of
had, lying on the bay of San Francisco, opposite to this
city." After alluding to animadversion upon their course in

Lie., Lying on the bay of San Francisco, opposite to this city.

After alluding to animal version upon their course in the matter, the Commissioners state that in the harry of preparing to leave for Los Angeles, they have only time as say that the claimants, in their pentition to the Board, claimed the land under a grant from the Spanish Governor, Sola, made the 16th of August, 1820, and referred to the royal regulations for the Government of California of October 24, 1741, for the authority of the Governation to make it. [Halles he Reports, Appendix, No. 2.] That the land called San Antonio was described in the petition as containing an unknown quantity, and as bounded on the north by the rancho of one Castro, on the cast by the mountain range, on the south by the Creek of San Leandro, and on the west by the coast of the Bay of San Francisco, that no evidence was produced that the land had over been surveyed; that the coursel for the claimants, and the law agent, sipulated in writing, for the purpose of a hearing, that the tract claimed was from twenty two to thirty mics in length along the Bay, and tennates in whith, making from 250 to 300 square miles, length more than three sames the quantity had could have been granted to any one party under the Mexican colenization had over the matter and southern boundaries being mationed in any of them; that it is prepared from the papers connected with the grant is the land spoken of as containing more than five leagues, and in some of them the description of the land is indefinite and obscure, no other than the northern and southern boundaries being mationed in any of them; that it is typeaced from the papers that the order of Gov. Sols, of August 16, 1820, under which the pritiumers claimed, was revoked in part, within a few weeks after it was mind, and the party's possession curtailed by removing the Northern boundary a league and a half tertner south; and that for this restricted boundary, Governor Solaiseued a certifying document of title, Oct. 18, 1822, being the upon by the Governor, and a confirmatory grant issued upon by the Governor, and a confirmatory grant issued to the claimant limiting the quantity of land to five square leagues; "that this title paper, which is doubt-less in the hands of the claimants, was not produced; that the majority of the Commissioners" were satisfied, upon the evidence thus produced, and in the absence of evidence thus suppressed, to confron the title to such an extensive tract of land, but desired a survey and further proof, for which one of them, at the time of the continuance, assigned reasons, a copy of which, with a transcript from the record book of titles for the year 1844, showing that the confirmatory grant to Perulia, issued by Micheltorers, was to the extent of five square leagues," have been forwarded to the Department by the Commissioners, in justification of the course pursued by them, in postponing a decision in this important cause.

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cause.

In the civil and diplomatic appropriation act of the
illist of August last, Congress have conferred authority
on the Surveyor General, and made an appropriation for
the aurvey of private claims in California which have
been presented to the Land Commissioners in good
faith, with a limitation that he shall apply the appropriation "only to such unconfirmed cases as in the gradual
catension of the lines of the public surveys he shall find
within the immediate sphere of his operations and which
he is satisfied ought to be respected and a tually survey,
ed in advance of confirmation." This provision of law,
it is expected, will be the means of relieving the country
from much emberrasement, by preventing conflicts
which might arise by the survey, as public property, of
lands that should properly be held in reservation until
the final adjudication shall have been had; and hereafter,
in such claims as rasy be ultimately held to be invalid, it
will be quite easy to extend the lines of the public surveys over them, and connect the same with the contiguous surveys.

In the same law Congress has further provided for an associate law agent for California, learned in the law, and skilled in the Spanish and English languages; and

and skilled in the Spanish and English languages; and with this additional aid, it is hoped the Commissioners will be able to press on the husiness entrusted to them, and bring their labors to a close as specifly as possible. I beg leave to invite the attention of Congress to the propriety of prescribing, by legislation, some measure for ascertaining and setting any private rights which it may be our duty to recognise in Oregon, in view of the stipulations in the treaty of 15th August, 1846, at Washington, between the United States and Great Britain. In prosecuting the public surveys in that territory, this effice was under the necessity of prescribing a general rule for the government of the Surveyor General, in order that he might avoid, as far as practicable, any interference with valid rights. The action of that officer, however, in the matter, in the absence of legislation, must necessarily be portial and inconclusive, and I therefore must again asvert to the subject, in the hope that proper legislation may be had at the present session, in case our Government should not avail itself of the right of purchase recognized in the treaty.

The duties of the private land claim branch of the server as the proper treatment of the course.

right of purchase recognized in the treaty.

The duties of the private land claim branch of the service are now extremely intricate and onerous. By reason of the embanced value of property generally throughout the country, conflicting interests arise, and perplexing questions of law and of fact are constantly coming before the Department for examination and decision, often involving interests to an immense amount; and when such progress shall have been made by the tribunals constituted for the adjudication of private land titles in California as will bring them before the General Land Offlice for its examination and definitive action in the way of issuing United States patents for the same, our labors and responsibilities will be seriously increased in this branch of the service. The attention of Congress is called to the recommendations heretofore made for such ishors and responsibilities will be seriously increased in this branch of the service. The attention of Congress is called to the recommendations heretofore made for such legislation as will authorize this office, under the direction of the Precident, to survey and dispose of lands reserved for military and other purposes, when the objection which they were originally set a part has been accomplished. Numerous reservations now exist, and in many matances present an almost insuperable difficulty to the settlement and sale of large bodies of land. By the act of 1819, the Secretary of War is authorized to sell abandoned military reservations; but there is no authority sty where to dispose of land reserved for naval timber. The expediency of having a uniform system is the whole matter has been so fully explained heretofore, and is so evident, that further remark is deemed unnecessary. The surveys of the public lands in several of the States have been closed, and the archives of the officers of the respective States, in accordance with the provisions of the act of 12th June, 1840. A similar course will soon have to be adopted with reference to come of the other States, and in all such cases the power to surveyor, General last hus abelished. In fact, it is right and proper that this expense on the public lands should be